## SHE DIED FROM HER BURNS.

MISS PEARL HALL RECEIVED INJU-RIES WHICH RESULTED FATALLY.

Was Ironing When Her Ciothing Caught Fire-Accident Occurred at Soon and the Victim Died at 6 Last Evening.

Miss Pearl Hall, the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Beckle Hall, was burned so badly at her home, 614 East Sixth street, at noon yesterday that she died about 6 o'clock. She was unconscious at the time of her death and had been so since Police Surgeon Hyde attended her, just after the accident occurred, and gave her opintes to allay her

Miss Hall was ironing in the basement of the three story flats in which she lived with her widowed mother and several she-ters. One end of the ironingboard rested on a gas stove and one end on a chair. The cloth covering of the board caught fire from the gas flame and soon communicated to Miss Hall's dress. She tried hard to extinguish the flames, which leaped up-ward, covering her face and neck, but being unable to do so, ran acreaming through a private passageway into the kitchen of Mrs. David Paddock, at 6161/2 East Sixth street, next door.

Prank Paddock, a son of Mrs. Paddock,

Prank Paddock, a son of Mrs. Paddock, was sitting in an adjoining room, when Miss Hail, her hair and clothing a mass of fire, ran into the kitchen. Throwing down a paper, he dashed into the kitchen, but as he was in his shirt sleeves he could be of little beneat to the frantic girl. However, he did the best he could, throwing Miss Hail to the floor and rolling her over and over, but the flames burned on and not until every stitch of clothing was consumed off the young girl's body and her hair and eyebrows scorched to a crisp did they die out. Paddock was burned badly about the hands and arms in his efforts to save the unfortunate Miss Hail, who became unconscious soon after the flames were out for the want of fuel.

The fire, which had dropped from Miss Hail's clothing when it first caught, had started a small blaze in the kitchen of her home, which was put out by the fire department without loss, in answer to a summons. After Miss Hail became unconscious from her suffering, a call was sent for Police Surgeon Hyde, but through some mistake the ambulance took Surgeon Hyde to 1914 East Sixth street and back to the station again before the mistake was rectified and Mrs. Hail's house located. Surgeon Hyde had Miss Hail removed to her own room and bed, where, for a moment, she regained consciousness and asked her sister, Mrs. Martha Woods, to pray for her. Surgeon Hyde applied dressings to Miss Hail's charred and blackened body, but he gave it as his opinion that she could not live.

Mrs. Hall is the widow of Budd Hail,

not live.

Mrs. Hall is the widow of Budd Hall,

Mrs. Hall is the widow of Budd Hall, and works in a factory. Her daughter, Pearl, was often left at home to keep house, as was yesterday the case, when the acci-dent occurred that cost her life. Mrs. Hall recently came to Kansas City from Rich Hill, Mo.

Mary Sedgwick, a domestic at 521 East Fifth street, has been threatening to kill herself because she was not happy. Accordingly, when she was found unconscious in an outhouse at the rear of the house where she is employed, yesterday morning, several neighbors thought she had taken poison and notified the police. Surgeon Hyde accompanied the ambulance to the home of Miss Sedgwick's employer, but after making an examination falled to find any symptoms of poison. The young womans symptoms of poison. The young womans symptoms of poison. The young womany symptoms of poison. The young wom-an would not state what had caused her to faint.

"illusion" from Professor Charles Catulle, the inventor, and agent of all of Herrmann's famous illusions, and, with possi-bly one exception, this one is considered the best, as the black art does away with all mirror effects and brings the subject in an impossible posture before the eye of the observer in the most effective manner. The other attraction, to be found on the second floor, the rooster orchestra, is a novelty never before shown in this city, and one that will interest the children as well as the other members of the family. Seven live barnyard roosters, all dressed in regular military band costume, staged in orchestra position, at the signal from classical music and the most popular airs. The attractions last from 9 a. m. to 12 and

True array night an l'extra war and manager 7 to 9 o'clock.
W. F. Wallace, the owner and manager W. F. Wallace, traveled with Sells of the amusements, traveled with Sells Bros.' last season, and the season before with Barnum. An invitation is extended to everybody to call. There is no charge whatever, and the management of the Bee Hive provinces to account ses to entertain you as often as

The arguments of the attorneys in the murder case of B. F. Cates, who is charged with the killing of Monroe Bales last carrival night, were concluded in the criminal court at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the jury retired to see if an agreement could be reached on a verdict. At 10 o'clock it was announced that there was little chance for agreement and the jury was locked up for the night.



If Samson's digestion had been out of order, and his blood impure, there would probably have been a different story to tell about the lion. Men, nowadays, do not or-dinarily have to wrestle with lions. But there are business problems to struggle with and business difficulties to overcome, that are calculated to test their strength and endurance fully as much, if not more, than th lion did Samson's. A man to be successful must be in good physical condition. This is as true of the man who works with his mind as of the man who works with his muscles.

The man whose brain is poisoned with im-pure blood will suffer from headaches and be listless and lacking in energy, unfit for business, unfit for pleasure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stimulates the digestive organs, invigorates the liver, soothes and strengthens the nerves and fills the arteries with the rich, red, pure blood of It restores waning energies. builds up strength. It makes sound, healthy flesh. It should be taken by every man or woman who is weak, sick, run-down, emaciated, bloodless, nerveless, miserable.

Druggists sell it. Miss Julia Ellis, of Faith, McLean Co., Ky. Miss Julin Ellia, of Paith, McLean Co., Ry, writes: "After suffering for a long while with a lingering disease. I was advised to try Doctor Pierce's Pavorte. Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took four bottles of the 'Prescription' and three of the 'Discovery' and found relief. Life is now no longer a burden to me. I weigh one hundred and twenty pounds. A year ago I weighed op pounds. It has been sometime since I discontinued the medicine. I shall praise it wherever Igo. I feel better than ever before. My health was very much impaired, and I feel that I owe a great deal to your wonderful medicine. I truly believe it saved my life. I thank you for the advice which you so kindly gave me while taking your medicine." kindly gave me while taking your medicine,"

## BOOTH A GO-BETWEEN.

Continued From First Page.

tion took place, and Snead was told to go at once. He could not find his hat, but took Sergeant Burk's hat and hurried out. McMillan made an excuse to go out of the station, and he and officer Wachs watched Snead go to Pendergast's saloon and go in the front door. Soon the big electric light in the alley in front of the gambling house was put out.

"We will make a dry water haul," I said to Wachs. "Did you see Snead go in Pendergast's place," said McMillan.

"We met Sergeant Burk and want on the raid. I got to the door of the gambling house first. The boys were scattering in all directions like blackbirds. I caught a fellow in the hallway and stopped him. He said he was going into Pendergast's with the money.

"But you can't go now," said I; "you

can't go now," said I; "you "But you can't go how, said I, must go to the station."
The man called on Sergeant Burk, who said to let him go. I wasn't sure I understood what he said so I stopped the fellow again. He appealed to Serggant

Burk again,
"I thought I told you to let that man
go," said Burk.
"All right: I'll let them all go if you
say so," said McMillan.
The man left and went to Pendergast's
with the money. Another man asked Burk
and was told to go shead.
Bauchman and eight players were caught Baughman and eight players were caught and taken to the station, where bond was

Found Many Games Going.

Later he found a game running at Dick Stone's place, on Independence, near Grand avenue. He reported it to Sergeant Dun-lop, who complimented him on his alert-ness, but suggested a job would last as long if he didn't find out too much about gambling. Nothing was done with the game.

game.
Later he found a poker game over Miller's saloon, hear Baltimore and Ninth. He could stand in the alley and hear the call:
"I'll go you \$2 better."
"I'll raise you \$3 and call you," and other familiar gambling expressions.
He conducted Sergeant Burk to the alley and they stood there and heard the playing go on. He asked how it was best to proceed and Burk told fim he would take charge of the case. No raid was made; no arrests followed.

Opposed by Arthur Moses.

"Arthur Moses objected to my appointment as a policeman and I was told to go to Commissioner Fyke and explain why he opposed me. With Officer Goodbow I went to see Mr. Fyke and chatted with him, and he told me that I would not be dismissed at any time without proper notice and an opportunity for defense. Later I was dropped without a charge against me or a chance for a word of defense.

Joe Shannon's Bulldoning. "I saw Joe Shannon command an officer, who wears star 47, at the election precinct at Fifteenth and Lydia, last fall, to keep all men with yellow badges back from the polls. The officer tried to do it and I told him he was not doing right. The yellow ribbons were worn by people who opposed Shannon's faction."

"On the Ilth of October, while walking a beat on Independence avenue. I found a

snannon's faction."
"On the 11th of October, while walking a beat on Independence avenue, I found a man lying on the walk with his head in the gutter. He was beastly drunk and was so dirty I could not tell who he was until I got him up on his feet. Then I found it was Sergeant Wofford, my superior officer. He was angry at me and wanted to fight."

Whitsett Not Cross-Examined.

Walter Whitsett, ex-sergeant of police, was called back for cross-examination. He Walter Whitsett, ex-sergeant of police, was called back for cross-examination. He said the general understanding among members of the force was that officers should be careful about making arrests, especially of gamblers. He admitted there was a distinction observed between violators, that while others were arrested, gamblers were simply reported to superior officers and in many instances nothing whatever was done. "That will have to be secured from the police clerk.
"A gambler named Hill, at Missouri avenue and Main, and a man named Parker, in the West bottoms, were then arrested. Farker said he was going to quit, and I have heard nothing more of him. Frank Shaw, at the stock yards, was also fined for running a poker room."

A LIVE BOOSTER BAND

At the Bee Hive—Other Novel Attractions.

Following out the line of the usual spirited and novel business methods common to the Bee Hive, Mr. J. L. Schiff, its manager, inaugurates another big sale for this week by introducing exceedingly attractive features in the way of high class amuse—lengthy correspondence, the Boe Hive has secured an illusion feature for its show window, beginning to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock, and at the same hour on the second floor, the famous rooster orchestra. The illusion is what is known as the Rolla illusion, and professionally comes under what is known as the "black art" system, having its origin with the East India "doctors," who have practiced these systems in various forms for centuries. The strength of this attraction will be better understood when it is stated that the present owner of both attractions obtained this "Illusion" from Professor Charles Catulle, the inventor, and agent of all of Herrican in the state of the control of the strength of this attractions obtained this "Illusion" from Professor Charles Catulle, the inventor, and agent of all of Herrican in the state of the learn of the state of the lists of sergeants and captains in arrests made. He produced the letter of dismission in 1996, as sergeant, he headed the lists of sergeants and captains in arrests made. He produced the letter of dismission in 1996, as sergeant, he headed the lists of sergeants and captains in arrests made. He produced the letter of dismission, and the force and in 1996, as sergeant and anount of stolen property recovered during 1894 Whitsett's name headed the lists of sergeants and captains in arrests made. He produced the letter of dismission, and the letter of dismission in 1996, as sergeant, he headed the lists of sergeants and captains in arrests made. He produced the letter of dismission in 1996, as sergeant and captains in arrests made in 1996, as sergeant and captains in arrests made. He produced the letter of dismission, and in 1996, as sergeants and captain

to Baughman's gambling rooms at 1715 West Ninth street. No man was at the door and the place was filled with men and boys playing at the six tables running.

Boy Gambled His Earnings. Boy Gambled His Earnings.

Martin Regua, a boy who lives at 2121
Summit street, and is employed as collector for the Kansas City Transfer Company, testified to having gambled many times at Findley's place over Christie's saloon at 1208 Walnut. He played craps and roulette and lost his money. He was told by other frequenters one evening to stay away as the police were coming that evening on a raid. He stayed away and a raid was made. Booth and Gus Baughman were in charges of the place in the old Times building where witness played craps and lost more money. Charley Small, a boy who lives on Oak street, was with him and also played the games, as did many other boys. The boys who told him of the police raid were known as "Butch" and "Skinny," and were frequenters of Christie's place "Butch" is a well known calliant place. raid were known as "Butch" and "Skin-ny," and were frequenters of Christie's place. "Butch" is a well known politician, witness said he was not of age. He had also been in Gray's hall at Southwest bou-levard and Jefferson street, where a big crap game was conducted.

Ex-Detective Cartwright. Ex-Detective Cartwright, now a deputy sheriff, said when he went on the force in May, 1895, Con Murphy, inspector of detectives, instructed him to get a list of policy shops. He gathered up the location of s dozen places and turned them over to Murphy. Later he asked what was to be done and Murphy told him not to rush, if anything was wanted he would be notified. Understanding nothing was to be done, he gave no farther attention to the matter. gave no farther attention to the matter.
"Was there a detective on the force who
was generally understood to be a 'go bewas generally understood to be a 'go be-tween' with the police and the gamblers?" asked W. H. Wallace.

"Yes, sir, there was. John Booth was generally looked upon as a 'go between.'
He made frequent trips preseding

He made frequent trips preceding raids from police station to Pendergast's sa-leon." said Cartwright. "Why were you discharged from the

orce?"
"Because I would not vote for Marcy
Erown for chairman of the Democratic
centy central committee," (Much laugh-

Tip to Findley's Men. "Do you know of any time a tip was fiven to gamblers?"

"Yes, sir, the night the police raided Scan's place on Eighth street, a tip was fiven to the men in Findley's place at tendergast's, and when the two wagons caded with players from Bean's place ame down Main street the gamblers from he Findley game back of Pendergast's had desed and all of the players were out to give the laugh to the Bean players.

"I have been in nearly all of the gambling houses in the city; I have seen other letectives and policemen in the games too. I have been in Cal Morton's gambling house, Crim's poker room, Findley's place in the old Times building, poker rooms at Twelfth and Wahnut and Christic's place. In all cases I reported all places to the chief, but no raid was made except at Crim's place, where thirty people were captured. I think there were eight poker rooms running, Inspector Con Murphy gave us orders. The general order was that no raid was to be mude except when specific instructions were given.

"I have frequently seen Ed Findley talking with Commissioner Johnson, It was about the time Mr. Johnson was trying to be appointed as commissioner.

"I arrested a one-armed man in the Giraltar building from whom I bought a policy ticket. Chief sent me out after three particular people, but I could not find the other two.

"We did not have the right kind of grand furles and it would have been folly to "Do you know of any time a tip was given to gamblers?"

I the other two.
We did not have the right kind of grand
les and it would have been folly to
ry the fact into that bedy. I made my
orts, that discharged my duty."

Dismissed for Political Reasons. By Senator Morton: "Did you at any time have any statement from either Com-missioners Fyke or Johnson that your dis-niesal was due to your vote against Brown or chaltman?"

"Not from either commissioner, but I did from Chief Irwin and Fred Fleming," said Cartwright.

"If you talked with Commissioner Fyke about voting for Brown, what did he say," naked Attorney Lucas.

"He said to do as I pleased he was not in a position to talk or advise."

"What did the chief or Fleming say," asked Attorney Wallace.

"Chief Irwin called me into his office,

"Another warrant was also issued for 1208 Walmut and rear of Pendergant's saloon. I spoke to Chief Irwin about it. He said at 1208 Walmut they ought not to be raided because Baughman had been arrested in September and fined \$250. I told him Baughman never paid a fine, but appealed, and business men were complaining. He said he would see about it. I asked him for a written return on the warrant. He said he would see about it. I asked him for a written return on the warrant. He said he was sick, and would see me again. Several days later I asked him about them. I strended, if he did not make a return on the warrant, to cite him to appear for contempt of court. He was taken sick, and died, and the returns are as you see them. "I told the president of the police board about the warrants. It was published that Irwin was not serving the warrants. "I always contended a warrant was unnecessary in gambiling arrests, no more than in assault cases. I suggested that officers he put in citizens' clothes and get them in the places and see the games. It was impossible for well known detectives to get in, as cappers were always on the lookeut. He complained that Mayor Jones was after Findley, and appeared to think he ought to favor him for that reason. "Pefore I was elected police judge I knew of the gamblers' faction. Charley Oldham was interested in the Bean case.

"Many people told me it was strange the Findley games could run, and yet Biller be closed. A very prominent Democrat made that complaint to me."

"These warrants charge gambling on October 'and I', or prior thereto. Why under "These warrants charge gambling on October 7 and 17, or prior thereto. Why under these circumstances do officers in reports show simply no gambling since they received the warrant, dates subsequent to the dates charged in the warrant," queried Senator Morton.

told me Brown was my friend, had put me on the police force and I ought to stick to him. 'I want you to vote for Brown' Chief Irwin said, as I left the roem. When I met Fred Flemins, who is Brown's close friend and an associate of Johnson, he said the same thing.'

"I introduce this to show how the police department is being used for political purposes," dryly remarked Mr. Wallace.
The point to the remark was plain.

"About this one-armed policy man, was he a Findley man," asked Attorney Wallace. Your Druggist Will Hand It to You for the Asking.

IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE.

Tells You the Symptoms of All Common Diseases-Tells You Just Police Judge Gifford the First Wit-What to Do for Each-Shows ness-Tells of His Experience With You How to Be Your

Own Doctor.

Police Judge F. W. Gifford was called when the afternoon session began. He Thousands of dollars have been spent by Professor Munyon in the preparation of a people's handy health manual. One that "My first experience with gambling was in November, 1895, when I was employed as uld be understood by anybody that could ad—that would render doctors' visits and ittorney for W. H. Bean, who was arrested for gambling. He said he was willing to quit if Findley was stopped. His plea was that if one was allowed to run others ought to. He said the Findley-Baughman ombination was knocking him. He was fined. November 4 he was again arrested,

loce.
"No, sir, he was not," said Cartwright,
"neither were the other men the chief sent
me after,"

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Gamblers and Gambling in City.

Witnesses Put Out of the Way.

running a game called 'cooncan,' a new version of craps. Usually warrants go to

the court sergeant, but the custom has been that gambling warrants should go to the chief direct and kept quiet." By Senator Morton: "What the com-mittee wants to know is the names of the parties for whom warrants were issued and

not served."
"That will have to be secured from the

Judge Wofford Acquits Pool Men.

Two weeks later he came again, and

Could See a Crap Layout.

"Mr. Saunders took me to a basemer indow in the Kansas City Paper house

window in the Kansas City Paper house, where we could see the crap layout in the Findley room. McCullough, when arrested as running the place October 22, was fined \$200 and Pendergast went on his bond. It was what we call a Findley bond.

"Chief told me the warrants could not

be served during carnival week because the force was too busy. Warrants for assault and all other crimes were served at once. The only delay was with gambling warrants.

Here are six warrants issued during

carnival week. One at 1208 Union avenue was issued and delivered to Chief Irwin October 7. It bears the chief's stamp October 22. Lieutenant Bray reported October 26 no gambling at the house."
"Let me see that warrant," said Senator Morton, and he scanned it closely.

Some Suspicious Returns.

"October 17 a warrant was issued against rimm. The chief's stamp is October 17, he return says no gambling at the house ctober 28 to November 4, and is signed by

falpin and Schultz.
"A warrant October 17 against Dick Stone

was stamped the same date and the officers' return was as follows:
"No game at above number since October 77 to November II. F. W. SCHULTZ.
"A warrant October 17 for Wade Howell stamped the same date by the chief bore the following return:

stamped the same date by the chief bore the following return:

"No game at above number from October 8 to November 21. W. W. JOHNSON.
"A warrant for John Doe. northeast corner Twelfth and Grand, issued and dated October 7. was stamped October 22 by the chief. The return was as follows:
"Received warrant November 4. Place not running since SNEAD and O'BRIEN.
"A warrant for John Doe, northwest corner Twelfth and McGee, issued October 17, stamped same date, bore return as follows:
"No game there since I got warrant, October 39. THOMAS PHILLIPS, Capitain."

"'No game there since I got warrant October 30. THOMAS PHILLIPS, Captain

Wanted 1208 Walnut Protected.

'Another warrant was also issued for 1205 alnut and rear of Pendergast's saloon.

could be understood by anybody that could read—that would render doctors' visits and doctors' bills absolutely unnecessary, and to-day it is as near perfect as scientific research, money and the most advanced medical knowledge can make it.

It is called "Munyon's Guide to Health," and it is yours for the asking. Not a penny of cost to you. Get it at your drug store. If your druggist hasn't it, a postal card to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, will bring it.

The Munyon Remedies act instantly, giving relief after the first two or three doses and effecting a rapid cure, even in the most obstinate cuses. There is a separate Munyon Remedy for each disease and each specific has plain directions, so there can be no mistake.

Where you are in doubt, a personal letter to Professor Munyon will be answered, with free medical advice for any disease. after being open fifteen minutes. He had a man visit Findley'se place at State Line, and when it was opened he opened, and in fiteen minutes he was raided. He was fined and appealed the case. In this case he displayed a card of admission to the Findley place at State Line. It was shown that the officers who made the raid went past Findley's place, behind Pendergast's, and drove back past there before the Findley place was visited. Bean told me the Findley-Baughman crowd had notified him he could not run. He saw it was useless and quit.

Witnesses Parl Out of the Way. after being open fifteen minutes, . He had a

"I am unable to answer you," replied

List of People Fined.

Witnesses Put Out of the Way.

"April 16, Judge Jones, my predecessor, issued a warrant for Baughman. I found the case on the docket and we tried to get the witnesses until May I. Being unable to find the witnesses, the city had to dismiss the case. The witnesses had been put out of the way. September 22, Gus Baughman was caught in a raid, with a number of his frequenters, at 1298 Walnut. Four city detectives testified to seeing a game in progress. Baughman was fined. Jim Pendergast went on his bond.

"When Mr. Bean and I left the police court room after Bean's trial, Findley, who was standing in front of Pendergast's place, came across the street and began to abuse Bean. He was very insulting. We left him and went on up the street.

"In August a policy shop was captured at 1307 Walnut street. It was run by a man named Anderson, but a man named Wright was caught in charge. Anderson appealed his case, but Wright went to the workhouse.

"Chief Irwin told me that two of Findley's men were under arrest and asked me if I would take Findley as bendsman. I said no. Findley secured bond for Anderson. In the trial of Anderson's case the jury disagreed and a scandal grew out of it, as one of the jurors claimed something was wrong with the jury.

"The first lot of warrants I issued numbered about a dozen. The police took them and got two men out of the lot. One was running a game called 'cooncan,' a new version of craps. Usually warrants go to At the suggestion of the attorneys Judge Gifford read from his record a list of all people fined for gambling since he has been in charge. There were none from October 22 to January 2, which occasioned some inquiry from Senator Gray,

By Senator Morton: "Do you believe all gambling houses in the city could be closed by a persistent and determined effort?"

"I believe all houses could be absolutely closed with perfect ease."

"What is Findley's reputation as a gambler?"

"Among common people he is ""

"Among common people he is known as a notorious and obnoxious gambler; among gamblers he is not known as a gambler but as a 'cinch' man, who had an interest in a game but did not appear in it, but did enjoy the profits. Christie has always been known as a sport, and his place as head-quarters for gamblers.

"I know that Mayor Jones and I tried hard and often to get hold of the Findley crowd of crap and policy people, but we were always unable to get hold of them."

Findley Protected.

Findley Protected. "Was it common understanding that Findley's games were protected by the police," asked Attorney Wallace.
"I know we were unable to get warrants served for Findley's people. The chief acted as if he wanted to block all efforts to get at Findley's men. He said he did not want Mayor Jones to get any notoriety out of the affair."

Another Boy Testifies.

Another Boy Testifies.

John Johnson, a rosy cheeked boy of 17, lives at 1933 East Sixteenth street. He works as a cutter at Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co.'s,

"I have been in the gambling house at 1203 Walnut. We called it the crap game at Christie's. Saturday nights there would be about 45 or 100 boys there. It was no trouble to get in."

"You lost your money, did you?" asked Atterney Wallace.

"There was no way to win in that game. "I have also been in the crap game back of Pendergast's several times. The house way always crowded Saturday night, There was an are light in the alley, but the usual way was the several times, but the usual way was the several times.

was an arc light in the alley, but the usual way was through Pendergast's saloon." He was not cross-examined.

"June 8 the chief came to me and wanted a warrant for L. M. Biller, a pool room keeper. He was in a great hurry. He got a warrant and in the middle of the after-neon officers sent out got a wagonload of frequenters. The case was appealed and Judge Wofford held it was not gum-bling. Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Gambled. Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Gambled.

Charles Butman, who said he was 13 years old, lives at 810 Southwest boulevard.

"January 15 I bought a policy ticket at 7 East Third street about 10 o'clock. I took 5, 9 and 17. It was a 89 gig and a 45 cent saddle. There was a lot of colored rien and women in the place. Sam Lowe, brother of the prosecuting attorney, went with me and bought a 10 cent ticket. We took the tickets to Prosecuting Attorney Lowe and he has them now. The shop where I bought the ticket is a block from pelice station." again, then Biller got an injunction to pre-vent other raids. "During Carnival week several parties

Young Bradford's Evidence.

and good evidence could be secured for conviction. The warrants were not served. Just before noon a man came to my court room and asked me and the chief to go to Arthur Bradford, of 114 Cherry, who is 9 years old, said he had been in gambling 29 years old, said he had been in gambling houses frequently for a year up to two months ago. Lost all his wages there, about \$450 or \$500. It was all lost at 1268 Walnut and back of Pendergast's. There were always plenty of boys playing. He had seen officers loading about the said were easy to get in and players were assured that bond would be furnished if arrested. the alley and see the crap game in the old Times building. I went and asked the chief, and when he found where we were going, he said to me:
"If you want to make a d—d fool of yourself you can: I can't take time for it." "I went, and saw a great crowd of men and boys going in and out. A tall man with a light overcoat was standing there. He was said to be the steerer for the house. Ed Findley came walking out, and went across the alley to Pendergast's saloon. There was plenty of evidence of the game. The man with whom I went was D. G. Saunders, of 763 Main street. arrested.

Boy Frequented Pendercout's Charles Thomas, who said he was 22, but looks as if he was 15, was formerly elevator boy in Keith & Perry building. He had frequently been at Pendergast's place, as he called it, but had never played a cent on the game. He had also been at Christie's, it was no trouble to get in either place. Nearly all frequenters were young men. He bought a policy ticket January 14 at 7 East Third street. It was for Prosecuting Attorney Lowe. we started—"
By Attorney Wallace: "When were those warrants served?"
"They were issued October 7, and were served October 22, and five frequenters were caught. Wednesday night, when the warrants were issued, they could have caught 100. The fact that the warrant was issued was published in all of the papers during the interval.

Darling Had Been at 1208 Walnut. Darling Had Been at 1208 Walnut.

Len A. Darling, of 1609 Oak, a photographer with the Kansas City View Company, had been at the gambling house at 1208 Walnut. He went as often as he had any money to play. While he won some he came out behind, as he lost all he made. He had also played at the place back of Pendergast's. The majority of frequenters were young men. It was very easy to get in both places. He had also been at the state line crap game, and had walked past officers in the saloon as he went into the gambling house.

Ran a Game Four Years Ago. James W. Parker, who runs a saloon at 1631 Genesee, said he formerly ran a game here four years ago. His son has had a poker game recently over the saloon. It was raided twice and stopped. A game at a prior date was closed because Findley demanded half the profits, and when refused, the place was raided and forced to close.

Con Murphy on the Stand. Con Murphy, formerly inspector of detectives; has lived in Jackson county thirty-eight years. He was appointed inspector of detectives in May, 1895, and held it until March, 1896.

By Senator Morion: "What were your By Senator Morion: What were structions regarding the suppress

gambling?"
"The chief assumed that duty. I was simply called on for men occasionally when men in citizens' dress were necessary, Calls were frequent at first, but decreased in number."

were frequent at first, but decreased in number."

"Was the policy of the department such as led you to believe that gambling houses were protected."

"I did not so understand it. They were occasionally arrested."

"Did you have information of the game in the rear of Pendergast's place?"

"Yes, sir; I sent a detail to raid the place at one time.

"Detectives frequently reported to me that the game was running. I reported it to the chief. One time warrants were issued but officers found the door locked.

Onen Gambling Can Be Prevented. Open Gambling Can Be Prevented.

"My opinion is that open gambling could be prevented by a diligent and persistent flort on the part of the police. That is a "Did you make an arrest for gambling?"

"No, sir."
"As chief of detectives, did you not know gambling was going on?"
"Yes, sir."
"Was it not your duty to make an arrest if you knew it?"
"I got my orders from the chief, and did
"I got my orders from the chief, and did not take that up because he gave no or-ders. I could not do all the work anyway."
"You knew gambling was a felony, did you?" asked Attorney Wallace.

'Yes,sir."
'Why did you not go after the gamblers?"
"We were busy with the detail made by "We were busy with the detail made by the chief looking after matters."

"Why did you not let other matters alone and go after the gamblers?"

"It was my duty to obey my superior officers. I believe Chief Irwin meant at first to shut up the gamblers. I got evidence and turned it over to the chief, and hearing nothing from the reports, I did no more work in that line."

Certain Faction Not Annoyed. Was a certain faction of gamblers an-

noyed less than others?"
"There were some who were annoyed but very little. That is a fact, They were known as Findley's men."
"Had you learned that if you pressed the fight on gamblers your job might not last?" I had heard others talk of that, but it had no effect on me. I reported to Chief Irwin that gambling was in progress at the place in the alley, but it was fully

two months until I got orders to make a

John Booth the Go-Between. "Mr. Murphy, don't you believe that a man placed under you by others acted as a go-between between the gamblers and the chief of police?" asked Attorney Wal-

lace.

Mr. Murphy hesitated.
He paused and scratched his head.
"I suppose you mean John Booth. I guess he did carry some messages from the chief to gambiers. I only know this from what he said when he returned. He said he had carried notice to Baughman and Cal Morton. He might have made the entire rounds, but he did not tell me all he had done. He was out on that work frequently."

done. He was out on the quently."
"Booth frequently went to Pendergast's, didn't he?" suggested Mr. Wallace.
"Oh. Jim keeps good whisky," interposed Colonel Waters,
"And John liked that," said Mr. Murphy. Marcy K. Brown Fight.

"Mr. Murphy, were charges filed against you when you were discharged?" asked Mr. "No, sir."

"Do you know why you were let out?"

"Except what Chief Irwin said when I left. He said it was political."

"It was the Marcy Brown political fight that cost you your place?"

"I understand that is the fact."

"Commissioner Johnson was an office partner with Brown, wasn't he?"

"Yes sir."

"Yes, sir."
"He voted to let you out, didn't he?"
"My understanding for the standing the standin "My understanding from the clerk was that all voted to release me. I had under-stood that Mr. Fyke voted to retain me." Mr. Fyke nodded and said, "That's right."

Why Mr. Shelley Resigned. "Did Mr. Shelley tell you he resigned as ommissioner because of the row over

gambling?"
"He did not tell me that."
"Did he tell you that a man came to his house one night, asking him where to go to pay money for the police?" continued Mr. Lyman.

A sensation was produced.

Senator Morton—"That question is excluded. Mr. Shelley is in the city and can tell that himself." tell that himself."

Before this objection was made Mr. Murphy had nodded assent.

Senator Morton—"You speak of the action of Booth notifying gambiers. In such cases did raids follow, and, if so, how seem?"

soon?"
"Not immediately; sometimes in two or three days. Many times the doors were locked, but a few times the officers would get three to five players."

The hearing will be resumed Monday at

### HE IS STILL ALIVE.

layor Jones Tells How Efforts Were Made to Kill Him Off by Hirelings of Gamblers.

During the noon intermission of the "Lexow" committee yesterday, Mayor Jones related to several friends, who had gathered in his private office, several ex-periences which he has had with the faction of the "boss" gambler since he began his war of extermination against gambling his war of extermination against gambling in Kansas City. He made the statement that on two occasions attempts had been made to assassinate him. The first attempt was made while he was police judge.

Two men entered his office one day, but finding that he was engaged with several friends, departed after making a slight pretext for their call. One of them afterwards told him that if he had been found alone, they would have taken his life, as they had been hired to do the "job" by the boss gambler.

At another time it had been planned to drop an empty beer keg on his head as he passed in front of a certain saloon. The keg was to have been dropped from the second story window, but the plot failed, as he had passed on the other side of the street. The alleged plan to assassinate him was divulged by one of the supposed hirelings of the boss gambler after falling out over money matters.

## "SOMETHING" MAY BE DONE.

The House of Representatives, However. Seems in Doubt as to What It Will Be.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 30 .- (Special.) The house sergeant-at-arms was not sent to Kansas City to-day to arrest Prosecuting Attorney Lowe.
"Unless something is done in the mean-time." said Speaker Farris, "he will go Monday night."

Monday night."

It is now thought that a motion to reconsider the Wright resolution will be introduced Monday. Speaker Farris' saying "unless something is done' is looked upon as significant. It is doubtful, however, if the measure will be adopted, as most of the members seem inclined to let the matter rest where it is. The Kansas City police investigation has become the house's bete noir. pete noir.
The publication of Judge Wofford's tele-

gram in the morning papers has caused a diversified feeling among the members. Some are inclined to believe that the worthy jurist is giving their honorable body a small bit of a jolly.

## MR. LOWE IS DEFIANT.

The Prosecutor Flatly Declares That He Will Not Obey Any Mandate

cutor Lowe will not obey the mandate of the lower house of the legislature and appear before it to answer to the charge of contempt. He has taken issue with the lawmakers on their power to pun-ish him for contempt.
"I shall not go to Jefferson City Monday with the lawmakers on their power to punish him for contempt.

"I shall not go to Jefferson City Monday
and appear before the legislature," said
the prosecutor yesterday. "I haven't got
the time to spare."

"Has the house extended the time in
which you shall appear?"

"I don't known; I don't care."

"Suppose they come after you?"

"Well, let them come."

"They may arrest you."

A fierce light burned in the prosecutor's
eyes.

eyes,
"Let them arrest me if they want. That
isn't taking me to Jefferson City."
"Then you won't go if arrested?"
"We shall see what we shall see."
And then the prosecutor returned to his

### IN THE LOCAL LODGE ROOMS. čacececece 🗢 eccecececeč

ias, and the occasion will long be remem

pered by those who were fortunate in be ing present. This lodge was instituted Feb uary 11, 1876, with thirty-two charter members, the list comprising men who have since attained great prominence in public and official life, not only in this city and ounty, but throughout the state as well, and of this charter list there are now only even who still retain their membership in the lodge, who are Professor James F Spalding, Wallace Laws, Willard E. Winer, Martin D. Wood, J. C. Fetterman, Proessor J. M. Greenwood and Judge James Gibson, Last Friday night was set apart and designated as "Charter Members" Night," and the members of that lodge turned out en masse to honor the "Fathers of the Lodge." Brother Spalding's adiress, giving his recollections of the early history of the lodge and its first members was received with profound attention, and greeted with hearty applause. Very pleasant and entertaining remarks were made by the other charter members present, and also by Brother Blake L. Woodson, Henry E. Schultze, and John Conlon, of Kansas City lodge, No. 1, the oldest Knight of Pythias in the state. The lodge room was crowded beyond its seating capacity and every one seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. After the business of the lodge was concluded, an adjournment was had to the dining hall where a spread had been prepared and the remainder of the evening

was spent in eating, drinking, smoking and pleasant social intercourse. On next Friday evening the first degree will be conferred upon Robert S. Stone, sheriff of Jackson county: George M. Baldwin, Everett Elliott and John P. Slocum. All members are requested to be present and aid in the ceremonies. Terrace City lodge, No. 276, A. O. U. W., gave an enjoyable social entertainment at its lodge room last week. There was a large attendance, and the programme consisted of an address on the objects and aims of the order by General Fred W. Averill; plano solo, by Miss Jennie Quisgard, recitation, by Miss Mary Barnheiser, also there interesting numbers. The active interesting numbers. other interesting numbers. The entertainment concluded with a social hop, which was enjoyed by all.

was spent in eating, drinking, smoking an

Temple lodge, No. 241, Knights of Pyth-

THE

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This stock was bought by us at 40 cents on the dollar. We are going to turn this stock into cash at once. To do this we are selling at an advance of only 10 per cent over our low purchase price.

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Schlitz's Extract Mait, bottle-

9 Cents. To-morrow Only 25c cake London Glycerine Soap,

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50c size Pyramid Pile Cure, 33c. Birney's Catarrh Powder, 33c. Pierce's Prescrip-tion, 63c. Pinkham's Com-pound, 63c. Wine of Cardul,

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16 Cents. To-morrow Only 50c size for 29c. Guaranteed to cure the worst case of catarrh or cold in the head. Last Friday night was a red letter night

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tle Liver Pills, 25c bottle for

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Best Liver Pill made.

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## PLAIN SEWING

ias, had a largely attended meeting last week at its lodge room, Fourteenth and Grand avenue, Much business was trans-acted. There will be work in the second rank Friday night, February 5, and a large attendance is desired. at proportionately low prices.

Red Men, will meet at its wigwam, Seventh and Main streets, Tuesday evening February 2. There will be work in the degrees and a large attendance is expected Arrangements will probably be made to give an entertainment in the near future. Muskegon lodge, No. 303, A. O. U. W. held a very pleasant meeting at its new home, Eighteenth and Troost, last week. They received a visit from General Fred W. Averill, who gave them a short talk under good of the order.

Cheyenne tribe, Improved Order of Red

'Phone 984.

Men, will entertain at its wigwam, Osage and Packard avenue, Monday, February I. Many of the members of Kickapoo, No. 19, are expected to attend and join the great Steuben lodge, No. 380, A. O. U. W., held a rousing meeting last week. General Fred W. Averill, past grand foreman, paid the odge a visit, and delivered a brief address.

418, were installed by Past Master man D. R. Luohy. TIMELY TOPICS. Books (new and old) bought, sold and ex-changed. Glick's new location, 710 Main.

The officers of Railroad Alcutt lodge, No.

When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPRY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Ex-press and Postodice address.

at low prices this week Plain Night Dresses, Corset Cov. 25c Each ers and Petticoats made for ... 25c Each Wrappers, 50 cents; children's dresses and boys' waists, Ze cents each. Trimmed

MISS HENDERSON, 200 Jour-

F. C. Miller, Boston, is at the Coates. W. C. Brown, Chicago, is at the Coutes, A. E. Allcott, Milwaukee, is at the Coates. J. H. Shaw, Cincinnati, is at the Coates. G. E. Tinker, Concord, N. H., is at the

H. C. Bruner, Philadelphia, is at the W. H. Fowks, New York, is at the C. A. Ewing, Decatur, Ill., is at the H. Clayton, Philadelphia, is at the

E. P. Keegan, Rochester, N. Y., is at F. O. Mobing, Omaha, is at the Savoy,

W. D. Colleys, Chicago, is at the Savoy. G. W. Blake, New York, is at the Savoy. J. C. Diggs, St. Joseph, Mo., is at the Sa-Edward O. Delt. St. Louis, is at the Sa.

F. L. Mackey, Norman, O. T., is at the William Brunow, Milwaukee, is at the James Croyse, Chicago, is at the New E. Smith, Coffeyville, Kas., is at the New Nate Ross, Blanford, Is., is at the New Albany.

Lee Hickson, Lawson, Mo., is at the New Albany. J. E. Bloomhart, Beverly, Kas., is at the New Albany. Mr. Samuel Ewing left Friday for a two weeks visit in New York.

Mr. Sam A. Mayer has returned from a risit to relatives in Memphis, Hrmingham